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WHERLY'S POLICY. POSES AN ANNUAL CON-S OF REPORMERS TO SCISS SOCIAL AND LA-BOR PROBLEMS.

is that The Remedy For ges Is Through Politics Ratha Through Strikes.

M. Nav. 13,-The General ne Rulahts of Labor met ssion yesterday, with more bunded delegates present. Geler Workman Powderly bereminding the delethe Order will attain its, next mouth, completing years of existence, during alit has been "a beam of e poor." He advised that all lecal assemblies be perke up the soudy of the basic Protection and Free Trade the question: "Which

the Greatest Good to the mber-High Tariff or Free This, he observed, is not a but an economic question o fear to discuss it are not f government. subject of continuing the on legislation he spoke thus: in fature whoever represents

pacity should be required e communion with the the Farmers' Alliance on gration reform." York Central strike was at length, and Powderly ers bearing upon the case

stween himself and Master e previous to the strike. his letter of August 6, in ised postpouing the strike said: "Many malicious i newspapers have interpregaage as being in favor of a to get up a strike during the world's Fair will be in What I said was that if organand he kept up until the ar, the company would not be g of the causes that led up to Powderly explained that indior to obtain an amelioration

ions not easily endured had planen the aid of men of influmoked it was not forthcoming. ficials were appealed to aps officials of the New York of interesde for the workmen must receive better treatment hans of wages and regulations. agree came of it - The public m Malo to New York, was, whonorable exceptions, unalmace of the Vanderbilt syslenever an editor decided to list or West he applied to the it of the Company and was grantpass for himself and friends. Wheninterests of the company rethese papers would always reof publish whatever was presentem. With the chosen servants people travelling on passes Company, with the ediof the papers along the subsidized in the same manbecome impossible for the workget the public ear or place their es before the officials of the comwithout subjecting themselves to sals. When the district was ord the men determined to make m order to improve their conand committees were selected to the officers of the company."

position to strikes was reiterathe remedy for grievances," he , "instead of strikes would be polities, and I would a scheme for an annual st of reformers, and that statives of all reform paritical and economic, might meet hange views without committing Regress to any set of principles. fident that the vote of the Orwill be against the changing it an industrial into a political

commends, adding to the preamhe Order, this clause: "To sepual rights for both sexes," and as co operation with the unions a in the railway service.

LAINE AND PETTIGREW."

sestion of the Republican Ticket in 1892.

elegraph to the New York Herald.) Part. Minu., Nov. 12, 1890 .for Pettigrew's refusal to vote for lekialey bill has made him a conous candidate for the Vice-Presion the ticket with Mr. Blaine. if he was a candidate to-day the for said, evasively:

In Raine and I have entered into omation to control the Republievention of 1892 and I will have ome and consult my constituents estating whether or not I am in the

A VOICE FROM KANSAS.

J. Ingalls, the Rebel Skinner, Laid on the Shelf.

(Oxford Day.)

le President of Farmers' Alliance in Kansas writes to the Granville My Farmers' Alliance Tobacco Manfuring Company of this place for ples of smoking tobacco, and says ppt attention will "oblige a brother

has just been helping to burst the as rebel skinner up to dry."

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AE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Feotes, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilas, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions,

THE ROCKY MOUNT FAIR.

A Large Crowd in Attendance .-- Polities and Prosperity. [Editorial Correspondence.]

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., Nov. 13.-In all North Carolina there is not a section in which there are more educated, wideawake and successful farmers than those who live in the Rocky Mount section of Edgecombe and Nash counties. And nowhere is a more delightful and elegant hospitality dispensed in all our Southern country. For more than a hundred years this has been a favorite farming section and not a few fortunes have been digged out of the ground by the men who have carried and adopted the old maxim:

"He that by the plow would thrive Himself must either hold or drive."

About ten years ago a number of the public spirited farmers here resolved to organize an Agricultural Fair in order to promote a generous rivalry particularly between the younger farmers of the community. They secured an eligible site on the suburbs of Rocky Mount, opened subscription books, and went energetically to work to make the fair a good index to the farming of the section. They measures and sectional put practical and successful men in all not be advocated by our charge of all departments, excluded all building schemes and encouraged in every possible way the exhibition of the best of everything grown in Eastern North Carolina. From the first the fair ustions of land, currency was a success. I look back upon the occasions of the first two or three fairs as weeks of rare pleasure and profit, and to-day it did me good after an absence of several years to again greet familiar yourself make a canvass for that place?" faces and rejoice with the true and tried friends upon what had been accomplish-

> There is a big crowd here. At 12 o'clock Sam'l L. Arrington, Secretary, told me that over 4,000 people had paid their way into the Fair, and trains arriv ing afterwards brought large crowds. It was a big crowd of as clever people as the sun ever shone upon. They were happy and smiling because of the bountiful crops and the glorious political vietory. I hardly know which made them happiest. Hon. B. H. Bunn is the pushing president of this Fair and was all smiles. I could hardly tell whether he was prouder because he had received over 6,000 majority for Congress or because nearly 6,000 people had paid their way into the fair grounds.

is Mr. Jesse Brake, who is now one of Edgecombe's representatives elected to the Legislature. He is a successful and Alliance won at the late election in Kanintelligent Allianceman, and if there is sas, United States Senator John J. In- After the sermon the Trustees of the a stronger supporter or greater admirer of VANCE in North Carolina than Mr. BRAKE, I do not know him. I hear that Dr. R. H. Speight, Edgecombe's Senator-a man of large information and Buchan, chairman of the Republican ton was unanimously chosen as his sucbroad views - is an earnest VANCE man. It is supposed that Mr. AARON BRIDGERS, combe, is for VANCE. I also had the He spent the entire day at the resipleasure of meeting here Mr. J. B. Phil-LIPS who has won a glorious victory in Nash. He is not instructed, but is a strong friend to Senator VANCE and will support him. There are four uninstructed votes for VANCE which were not included in my calculation. Vance is safe | issue in the late canvass was Ingalls, and with the people, both in and out of the | that the anti-Ingalls sentiment predomi-Alliance.

Rocky Mount is doing a larger business than it has done in 20 years. The merchants are selling goods and the people one and all are getting prosperous after the drought of the last three years. There are two large tobacco ware houses here and this is becoming a flourishing tobacco market. The Rocky Mount Mills have been enlarged and are giving employment to many men, women and children, and succeeeding wonderfully well. There are few, if any, mills in the State which have more competent management.

Recently the Argonaut, edited by REV. B. F. Long, has been removed from Nashville to Rocky Mount and is is taking deep root here. The Phoenix is a permanent institution and both these papers are deeply interested in advertising the prosperity and growth of Rocky

SENATOR VANCE.

A Caswell County Alliance Endorses Vance.

(Progressive Farmer.)

RED HOUSE ALLIANCE, No. 761.

MR. EDITOR: - At a meeting to-day the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted.

WHEREAS, Senator Z B. Vance stated in a public speech at Yanceyville on the 18th that he would risk the constitutionality of the Sub-Treasury bill if the farmers would risk the practicability of the same; therefore

RESOLVED, That we withdraw our opposition to him in consideration of his agreement to support the Sub Treasury bill as above expressed.

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Progressive Farmer, the Milton Advertiser and the Caswell News with request to publish.

E. T. DANIEL, Pres. J. E. JORDAN, Sec'y.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

We have been very busy lately, and frequently the store has been so crowded that we have been unable to serve our grand old party). Oh, haven't patrons as promptly as we wished. We de them grant! We have given have made additions to our already Goods in the State.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & Co.

BRISTOL, TENN., Nov. 13.—Col. W. D. Positively cures Piles, or no pay resident of the B. E. Haynes, president of the B. E. R., died at his residence in this city to-day of heart trouble. He was a prominent per how the best by Lohn V. see and Virginia.

THE STYGGLE IN ILLINOIS.

Alliance Men Declare They Will Only

Vote For a Farmer Candidate. CHICAGO, Nov. 13, 1890. - The three Farmers'Alliance members of the Illinois Legislature have complicated matters by declaring their intention to vote for a Farmers' Alliance candidate for the United States Senate and no other. In any event Senator Farwell is out of the race, as are all other Republican Sena. torial aspirants.

But Farwell Don't Know It. Senator Farwell has recovered from his recent illness and now appears to be in excellent health. He is not disposed to concede the election of a Democrat to fill his chair in the United States Senate. In an interview to-day he lays the defeat of the Republican party in Illinois to three causes—The McKinley bill, the compulsory education law and the

Farmers' Alliance. "In regard to the Senatorial election in Illinois in January," he said, "the Republicans are morally entitled to it, as on a joint ballot the Legislature will consist of 101 Republicans, 100 Democrats and three representatives of the F. M. B. A. I believe that the result will be favorable to the Republican party. Although ex-Governor Palmer will doubtless be the only Democratic candidate I think that his support will be rather reluctant and reserved, as there are many prominent Democrats better entitled to the Democratic nomination for the place. The last office to which ex-Governor Palmer was elected was given him by the votes of Republicans.

"Will any other Republican besides "I don't know. I have not heard that any one has expressed an intention to make an attempt to secure that place.'

The Democrats in the Rock Island legislative district now claim that W. C. Collins, Republican, of that city, who received a majority of the votes, is ineligible, not having been a resident of this State for the Statutory time. If this claim should prove correct it would reduce by one the number of Republic ins on joint ballot and give the Democrats a majority on a ballot for United States

BLEEDING KANSAS.

Senator Ingalls Does Not Give Up, but Thinks the Alliance Ex-Republicans will support Him.

Among the leading spirits of this Fair announced to day that notwithstanding time to avoid it. the tremendous victory the Farmers' galls will stand for re election.

authorizes a declaration made by W. J. State Central Committee, which brings him squarely into the contest. Mr. Buthe other House member from Edge- chan was in Atchison all day yesterday. dence of Senator Ingalls, and to-day elected. Other meetings of the board authorized the publication of an interview with himself in the Atchison Globe, the Senator's home organ, which is accepted as the Senator's own declaration.

Mr. Buchan ignores the fact that the nated. He nakes claim for Ingalls on the ground that thirty of the one hundred Alliance members of the House were formerly Republicans, and that the old Republican instinct will return to enough of them to re-elect Senator In-

Mr. Buchan appeals in his distress to

party pride. He says: "Mr. Ingalls was as fairly nominated for Senator as Mr. Humphrey was for Governor. Ninety-one Republican county conventions instructed for Ingalls All the Congressional conventions endorsed him. The defeat of Ingalls means the defeat of the Republican party."

This Mr. Buchan does not believe the Republican members of the Alliance will permit.

A DISASTROUS DYNAMITE EX-PLOSION.

Three Men Blown One Hundred and Fifty Feet Through the Air---And Ground -- Only a Hole Left.

[By United Press.] LIMA, O., Nov. 14.—Three human

lives weut out of existence in an instant at Custer's stone quary, near here, this morning, and four men were severely injured by an explosion of twenty-five pounds of dynamite and the same amount of giant powder.

The explosives were stored in a small shed above the quarry and two men were within throwing out dynamite cartridges. A third was approaching the shed when the explosion occurred, and the three were blown a hundred feet into the air, falling headless and limbless 150 feet from the scene. The air and trees were filled with flying debris, and only a big hole marks where the shanty stood.

Several men and some horses working in the pit were struck by the falling debris and badly injured.

Reciprocity With Cuba.

(By United Press.)

Washington, Nov. 14 -The department of State has received a dispatch from R. O. Williams, Consul General at Havana, enclosing a translation of wal the bloody shirt that they will large force, and will open Monday with the announcement in the official journal a force of 45 trained people, to serve our of the important fact that the customers promptly and intelligently chairman of the chamber of com-from the largest and best stock of Dry merce, chairman of the economic secretary shall arrange with him. society, chairman of the tobacco growers and manufacturers' association, and nominational leaders thought the time the chairman of the board of sugar | had come to have a separate secretary to planters of Havana have been called to the palace of instructions from Madrid, and requested them to appoint structed the board to employ such an a committee to go to Madrid and report officer. He will be selected in due time. personally the views of these corpora-Rec. For sale by John Y. inent lawyer and well known in Tennescity treaty with the United States.

THE BAPTISTS.

A DELAYED LETTER WHICH TELLS OF THEIR DOINGS AT SHELBY.

From 35,000 to 300,000 .- The Choosing of a President -- Steps Toward a New Feature of Work -- Mr. N. B. Broughton Elected President of the Board of Trustees of the Baptist Female University -- Some Statistics.

(Special Cor. of STATE CHRONIC

SHELBY, N. C., Nov. 12.—From glen and cove of mountain and the borders of the sea the Baptist clans of the Old North State are gathering. A great train full of them rolled up last night just as the golden waves of twilight beat their last luminous echoes on the shores of night.

Two hundred N. C. Baptist representatives met to hold their sixtieth annual convention .- Sixty years ago 35,000 strong -to-day 300,000 strong.

They believe they ought to rejoice and take courage and they do. What a good time they seem to have!

Dr. T. P. Bell, of Richmond, remarked that the North Carolina Baptist Convention always did his soul good like a protracted meeting. And then Shelby, the city on seven hills, or, rather, shall I say the city of magnificent distances, is laying herself out to captivate every visitor, and she will do it. Every heart and home of this generous people is open. And it means something to be welcomed so heartily by a hostess like Shelby-the home of the Dixons, the Whites, the Bosticks, the Durhams, and many others famous in denominational

Organization.

The Convention organized for work by re-electing Col L. L. Polk as President by a handsome vote on the fourth ballot. The other officers elected were: Rec. Sec's. N. B. Broughton, G. W. Green; Treasurer, J. D. Boushall: Audito: W. N. Jones; Cor. Sec. C. Durham; Trustees, C. Durham, C. M. Cooke, W. H. P.ce, T. H. Briggs, L R. Mills. But little else was done in the forenoon except shaping

the work for sacceeding meetings. Steps were taken looking to the consideration of the establishment by the convention of a school at Pine Bluff for the care and training of feeble-minded children. The big-hearted and big every way philanthropist, J. H. Mills is the champion of this measure. It seems that the convention will establish also a new board to be called the Board of ATCHISON, Kan, Nov. 13, 1890 — It is Sunday school, or else have a lively money is generally close.

> At night Dr. T. H. Pritchard, of Wilmington, preached the convention ser-

Baptist Female University held a meet-Senator Ingalls himself gives no publing according to advertisement. Col. lie utterance on the subject, but he L. L. Polk resigned the Presidency of the Board of Trustees, and N.B. Brough-

> Dr. Thomas E. Skinner resigned the office of Financial Agent of the University. His successor has not as yet been will be held, and much interest attaches to their work.

Second Day's Session.

When I went into the Convention this morning, Dr. C. T. Bailey had the floor by permission, making a speech for the Biblical Recorder. By the way, Assistant Editor Speight is doing the reporting this time for the Recorder, and Dr. Bailey has but little to do except to sit back and look solemn and feel funny. But at present he is speaking for his paper-or rather his people's paper, for it has a place in the affections of North Carolina Baptists that nothing Recorder," said he, "is a sound paper, Johnstown about 5:20 o'clock. pure and orthodox. It has never run after any issue but baptism, which it has maintained with all its might."

tion, and my heart overflows with rejoicing when I think how much of it has grown out of the Biblical Recorder." The great meeting was but a few mo-

ments getting down to real work. teresting minutes that were a hundred long time.

Then up comes Dr. Thos. E. Skinner, from whom humor oozes naturally, and with some most jovial hits made splendid points for this part of the subject. He lovingly referred to Dr. Durham as a great and untiring worker. He was sometimes afraid Bro. Durham wasn't going to be saved, because he depended too much on work. But the real speeches on the subject of State missions, so dear to the hearts of North Carolina Baptists, were made by Drs. Hufham, Hume and Durham.

Dr. Hufham was particularly tender, eloquent, and effective; Dr. Hume happy and apt; Dr. Durham pathetic and powerful. Though I took abundant notes of these thrilling speeches, the fact that I am reporting to a daily forces me to an undesired brevity. Let me try to give

Every department of the Board's work has been enlarged during the past year. Many of the associations have doubled and trebled their their contributions. One hundred and four missionaries have labored in thirty-nine of the associations.

The Board was cleared of debt and was instructed to work on a basis of \$16,500 next year against \$12,000 last last year. By motion the churches were requested to give their pastors from one week to one month to work at such times and place as the corresponding | jured.

The most progressive among the depush the Sunday school and colportage work. The convention promptly in-The special order at night was Minis-

terial Eductation. Prof. J. B. Carlyle, the agent of the

board of education read the report. During the past year forty-five young men have men have been aided. Thirtyfive beneficiaries are are now at college. The board is practically out of debt with

a small surplus in the treasury. Prof. Carlyle made a ringing speech in behalf of his work, and only lack of space prevents large quotations from it. Rev. W. L. Wright made a truly great speech of simple words, but words of gold. Dr. Sanderlin followed in a speech

of ureportable height, depth and brilliancy. Rev. A. L. Robertson, Assistant Prof. of Greek and Homilaties in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, of the Virginia and North Carolina Confollowed in a speech of remarkable force and clearness that greatly honored him and his cause. Archie is a North Carolina boy and well beloved. The convention contributed three hundred dollars to the cause for which he appeared.

At a late hour the body adjourned and the people went home. To morrow the endowment of Wake Forest College and the Baptist Female University will come up.

W. F. MARSHALL.

AT RALEIGH NEXT YEAR.

The Great Baptist Convention Will Meet With The Tabernacle.

[Special to STATE CHRONICLE.] SHELBY, N. C., Nov. 14.—The Baptist Female University report has been made a special order for Saturday night.

To day the report on Wake Forest College was discussed. President Taylor made a noble and thrilling presentation of the work and needs of the College. He will raise the seventy-five thousand dollars by next March if any man can

The Tabernacle church of Raleigh gets the convention next year with Dr. Thos. Hume to preach the sermon.

BUSINESS RECORD.

Dun & Co's Report of the Last Week's Business of the Country.

(By United Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-R. G. Dun & Co's. weekly review of trade will say: Reports from other cities show that most of the events in Wall street have had little or no effect as yet. Chicago money is active at 7 per cent., but coun- | courts. try banks are sending in funds for investment and eastern disturbances are little felt. No other western point shows disturbance in trade, though

New Orleans finds money active, cotton receipts below last year, but sugar and rice liberal, with good demand for all. Atlanta reports easy money and good trade; and Savannah reports money tight but trade active. There accounts show a remarkable encouraging condition of business, but more than the usual scarcity of money in spite of good collections. In general speculation in

products is less active than usual. Business failures during the past seven days number, for the United States 224 Canada 45, a total of 266, as compared with a total of 215 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 265, representing 235 in the United States and 30 in Canada.

A TERRIFIC COLLISION.

A Smash-up on the Pennsylvania Railroad by Which Two People are

Killed and Several Injured.

[By United Press.] PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 14.—The third section of Western express on the Pennsylvania railroad due in this city at 7:30 else can ever fill. I can refer to only o'clock this morning, ran into the rear two of this gifted man's hits. "The of the section between New Florence and

on account of a freight train new tariff prices. wreck ahead of it, when the "Again," said he, this convention is third section came thundering along composed of the best looking men and and crashed into the rear sleeping car women I ever saw in a Baptist conven- | well filled with passengers The sleeping car and the engine and two express cars of the third section were badly smashed. Two persons, Henry D. Minott, of Boston, and Mrs. S. H. Angel, of Washington, D. C., occupants of The special order, State missions, was the sleeper, were killed outright. Two elect of the South Dakota Legislature, called, and Dr. Gwaltney, of Wake For- others are believed to be fatally, and from which it appears that the republiest, gave some stirring facts in the his- perhaps a dozen seriously wounded. The Fall Headless and Limbless to the tory of our church building and mission disaster is the most serious that has ocwork. Rev. W. A. Pool read some in- curred on the Pennsylvania road for a

A Smash up on the Norfolk & Western.

(By United Press.)

freight trains on the Norfolk & Western collided about 6 o'clock this morning near Church's road, about thirteen miles from this city. Both engines were wrecked as were also sixteen cars. George Beekham, colored brakeman, was instantly killed and his body is still under the debris. Another brakeman had a leg fractured, and all the other train hands were more or less seriously injured. The negligence of an operator is said to be the cause of the disaster.

Killed While Trying to Save a Comrade.

(By United Press.)

Boston, Nov. 14.-At Hyde Park yesterday afternoon, Jas. McKeever, aged 40, a Western Union lineman, was killed by the New York express train from Boston, while lifting a pole that had fallen across the tracks, pinning down James H. Finnegan, foreman of the construction gang. Finnegan was severly bruised, but not seriously in-

Giving Him Courage.

She - How beautiful the autumn leaves are, George.

He-(seeing a chance for a compliment)

-You are like the autumn leaves, Clara. She-You never pressed any autumn leaves, did you, George.-Boston Her-

THE TWIN CITY LETTER.

More Improvements for Busy Winston -- A New Railroad -- Settle's Bogus Tickets--The West End Hotel and Land Company.

(Special Cor. of State Chronicle.)

WINSTON, N. C., Nov. 14.-Yesterday Winston was full of railroad men from all along the line of the Roanoke and Southern road. They had gathered here to attend the directors meeting of that road and also a meeting of the directors struction Company. It is seldom one sees a finer set of men together, and the enthusiasm over the great enterprise as well as over the grand county the road traverses is very great.

The only business of special importance that was transacted was the choosing of the route of the line through Franklin county, Va. As before predicted the company accepted the offer of Rocky Mount of \$25,000 and decided to pass the road through that place, Contracts were let and arrangements made to push the road to an early completion.

Yesterday morning it was given out that the Winston-Salem Land and Improvement company had made arrangements for spending \$30,000 immediately toward the improvement of their lands, and that the board of directors had ordered \$50,000 worth of stock to be placed on the market, the proceeds to be used in further improving the lands early in the spring. This is the company of which ex-Congressman Simmons is president and Prof. W. A. Blair secretary and treasurer, and they inform me that there are five corps of engineers already on the lands, and that offers have been received in the last twenty-four hours for over \$50,000 worth of stock. They have concluded negotiations with prominent Northern manufacturers to move factories to their lands and have offered free sites to all denominations wishing to build churches thereon.

It has been discovered that in Wilkes and Surry counties alone there were over 200 bogus tickets cast for Settle against Barber for solicitor. This is beautiful work for a man whose business it is to teach honesty through the

Thirty-six darkies with mules and carts arrived here to-day from the Yadkin railroad near Salisbury, to work on the boulevard of the West End Hotel and Land Company in West Winston.

Now that the meeting of the Western North Carolina Conference is near at hand, our Methodist people are beginning to cry out for the return of their two popular pastors, Revs. W. C. Norman and Ira Erwin. Mr. Norman has greatly endeared himself to the good people of all denominations here as has also Mr. Erwin. They are both liked by their respective congregations and, if returned will be just in accordance with our desires.

Messrs. P. H. Pelletier, L. H. Cutler and T. A. Green, capitalists, of New Berne, and Mr. Chas. Dewy, of Goldsbore, are in the city to-day prospecting. Mr. W. C. Field, of Kinston, is also looking around with a view to locating.

M. VICTOR. W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

Carpets.

If you haven't bought all the Carpets you will need for sometime to come, you had best not put it off too long, because prices will be higher. No such stock of Carpets has ever been in Raleigh as the line we show this Fall. Ingrains 25c. and up; Brussels 50c. and up; Velvets The second section was held up \$1.00 and up. None of these are the

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & Co. A TIE IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

An Allianceman May Defeat A Republican for U.S. Senate.

PIERRE, S. D , Nov. 12, 1890. - A local paper publishes a list of the members cans are a tie with the democrats, independents and fusionists on joint ballot. With the settlement of the contest the majority will vary one or two either way. This jeopardizes the return of Gideon C. Moody (republican) to the United States Senate, and will probably be the means of electing a democrat and PETERSBURG, Va., Nov. 14.-Two independent. Bartlett Tripp and P. F. McClure are spoken of as the likely democratic candidates and Alonzo Wardell as the independent.

ALLIANCE STENGTH IN KANSAS.

(By Telegraph to the N. Y. Herald.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 12.-The official list of the new Kansas Legislature shows 35 Republicans, 97 Alliancemen and 11 Democrats. From these figures, however, must be deducted delegates from unorganized counties, who do not have votes, as follows: -10 Republicans, 6 Alliancemen and 2 Democrats. This leaves the net vote in the House of Representatives:-Republicans; 25; Alliancemen, 91; Democrats, 9. As the Alliance members were elected on the issue of anti-Ingalls it will be seen that he will have a hard majority to down if he gets back to the Senate.

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. John Y. MacRae druggist.